CUBA LIBRE AGAIN

WOODFORD HOLDS SOMETHING LIKE AN ULTIMATUM.

Empowered to Spring It Upon Spain When ever He Thinks the Time is Come-Letter Drawn Up Under the President's Own Eye, and Will Tell Spain to Close Up Accounts in Cuba or Uncle Sam Will Do It Himself-Woodford Received-Cabinet Mesting Today-Lee at the De partment-Cuban News.

New York, Sept. 13 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says:

"During the coming week the Cuban question is likely to come sharply to the front. Mr. Woodford is expected to present his credentials to the queen regent today (Monday). Whether or not he presents also the Cuban note which he carried with him from Washington depends wholly upon General Woodford himself. The time at which the note is to be presented was left to his discretion, the president believeing that General Woodford would be much better able to judge of the timeliness of that action than the gevernment here in Washington.

"President McKinley is expected to return to the capital today (Monday) and a cabinet meeting will be held on Tuesday. One question which is to be decided is as to whether or not the text of the note to Spain shall be given to the public immediately after its presentation to the Madrid government, or whether it shall be held to await the reply of Spain. Not wishing to have the communication appear in a fragmentary way, several of the president's advisors favor immediate publication in case no good reasons appear for taking a contrary course

"The note which Mr. Woodford is to present to the Spanish government was prepared by President McKinley and Assistant Secretary of State Day and read to the full cabinet. Its chief significance is that the United States asks to be considered a party to the settlement of the Cuban question. The long continuance of the war in Cuba, the destruction of property and of commerce, the manner in which the interests of the United States have suffered, the large number of American citizens involved, the constant anxiety and expense caused the United States government in mainon hundreds of thousands of peaceful ole, are given as reasons why the United States takes this step. Mention is made of the uarge number of claims of American citizens against Spain and President Cleveland's warning in his last friendly relations between the two nathe war to an end. The president expresses his willingness to co-operate proper way in restoring peace."

nis Taylor, was received in audience by til Wednesday or Thursday. the queen regent today and presented his letters of recall. Soon afterwards the new United States minister to Spain, General Stewart L. Woodford, was received by her majesty and presented his credentials.

WOODFORD RECEIVED.

LEE AT THE DEPARTMENT. Washington, Sept. 13.—Consul General Lee had an extended conference at the state department today with Secretary which the deputies fared badly. No one retary of state, during which the entire ten report, bur gav a verbal statement babies. on the numerous questions which have | The riot was the result of a carefuly felt, however, that the president would ent for the president to see him. He left and then throw it into the ditch. later in the day for the Intermount hotel ing the summer. All parties concerned ling a baby carried a pick handle or a man the pumps, so the passengers took that it developed no new or startling these and were ordered back to the camp. squads of four men each. Each squad nhases of the Cuban situation, but was



rves are racked ting drains, due ns peculiar to men, cannot be ppy. She is not ily shut out from nuts, bandanis, bandanis,

ternity, to a woand certain remedy and have spoken in no uncertain words of its almost miraculous

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Three years ago." writes Mrs. J. N. Messler, of the Vanderbill Avenue, New York, N. Y., "I was given up by some of the best physicians in this city. They said there was no core for meunless I would go to a hospital and have an operation performed. I could not walk across the room for the pain in my side. I thought I would die. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and after I had taken three bottles I could work, walk, and ride. I could write a year and not praise your medicine enough."

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of the entire situation up to the time General Lee left the island. General Lee was able to do this better through a talk than through the medium of the official communications he has sent from time to time. The subjects covered included the condition of the Competitor prisoners and other Americans held in Spanish prisons; the disposition of the fund of \$50,000 anpropriated by congress for the relief of Americans destitute on the island; the \$4,200. present status of the rebellion, recent hostilities, etc. One of General Lee's taining its attitude as a friendly power, Saturday before the consul general left cash, says he came out to avoid starvfor Washington and reported that Ona Melton and the others were in fairly good message, that unless better conditions yellow fever and smallpox are carrying coming out to winter in the states and were soon to come in Cuba it would be off many victims at Havana and through necessary for the United States to Inter- the interior, and the week before General winter of hardship, suffering, and, perfere in behalf of commerce and human- Lee left there were thirty deaths from haps, murder and thievery. ity, is cited, the note expressing the yellow fever at Havana, of which the

As to whether General Lee will return tions and he hope that Spain will accept to Cuba no definite information could be the aid of the United States in bringing secured. It is said to depend much on circumstances which have not yet developed, and it is probable that neither at St. Michaels August 25. The next with the Spanish government in every the consul general nor the officials are as yet certain concerning his future movements. A cabinet meeting will be San Sebastian, Sept. 13.—The retiring held tomorrow, and it is thought General United States minister to Spain, Han- Lee will not be called to Washington un-

WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN JAIL Would Be More of Them in if There Had Reen More Deputies.

Sherman and Judge Day, assistant sec- was seriously hurt, but scarcely a deputy North American Trading and Transporescaped a clubbing and Superintendent tation company for passage to Seattle, range of Cuban affairs was gone over. Sam De Armitt was cut on the hand. then \$120 to the Excelsior and again \$75 The consul general submitted no writ- Two of the women arrested carried to the Humboldt."

arison in connection with the insurrection. Secretary Sherman desired that work at Plum Creek from entering the who left that vessel at Dutch Harbor, General Lee should see the president, mines. There were twenty-five women returned on the Humboldt. He said: who is expected back tonight. It was and about fifty strikers concerned in it. The plan was to have the women hops. The third day out from Dixon's be fatigued with his journey and would march in front with their babies with Entrance bad weather came on and the not care to take up Cuban affairs imme- the design of working on the sentiments wind blew terrifically. The waves would diately after his arrival. For this reason of the men who would be going to work lift the guard up and leap in under it. 2: was arranged that General Lee should and to not as a shield of the rest of the During the first night after the storm proceed to Virginia and his family, hold. party. The women were to crowd around began, the rudder chain broke five times. ng himself in readiness to return on a each man as he attempted to go into the Of course after this broke there was no parilla. telegraphic order when it was conveni- mine, take his dinner bucket from him controlling the boat. Every minute it

declined positively to say anything at club of some sort. On the Murraysville, them in charge. I was put in command today's conference, but it is learned road they encountered a posse of depu- and divided the passengers up into phases of the Cuban situation, but was the party tried to force their way through ing to see how much water there was the lines of deputies. A suffle followed We kept this up for forty-eight hours and Emma Haas and three other women and during that time the Anderson who were in the lead were arrested. A drifted back four miles. The second scene of wild excitement then ensued. day of our trouble the other vessels of The moment a deputy laid hands on a the fleet were in sight. Then the Merwoman he was surrounded by others win, which was being towed by the thousands of thousands of waving clubs in the air and using them Holyoke, along with the Bryant and stful women, on the head of a deputy when the oppartunity offered. Deputy Walker was of the Holyoke turned about with the severely clubbed and S. C. De Armitt other two boats in tow and picked up was cut in the hand. He says he was attacked by a woman with a knife. The ed was St. Paul on Kodiak Island. deputies finally got their prisoners into the company stable and later brought

ed in jail. The names of the women arrested were Emma Hass. Mrs. John Kosar, Duich Harbor when our coal gave out. but Mrs. Frank Haas and Mrs. Elsner, Mrs. Kasar and Mrs. Eisner had their babies

with them. After the removal of the prisoners ed, is fraught with great danger. Even if the escapes with her life, it is only to live a martyr to untold agony. This is needless. Thousands of women have found a sure, women were not arreved was that four women were not arreved was that four turned to camp. The reason more of the Women were not arrested was that fou or five deputies were required to held one of them and the force was not large enough to take charge of theerowd.

JUST FROM THE POLE One of Andree's Pigeous Lights on an In-diana Farmer's House.

diana Farmer's House.

Logamport, Ind., Sept. R.—Excitement prevails to this vicinity over the capture of a carrier pigeon with a message stable andree. The writing is in English, but it is thought that the explorer sent out the message in all languages.

The bird was first seen to fly over a small town called Idaville, near here, and was next seen when it alighted on Farmer Weman's house, in an exhausted condition. Its capture was easy, but in getting the bird down it was injured and died this morning. Its right foot had a small aluminam band around it, on which was inscribed "Ne. It," and the letter "A." Under the left wing was a paroliment containing some badly disflaured writing out of which only the following could be read. August E. Pole, and the next was erased. Then came the signature, "Andre."

The action of the wing had wern the parchiment and erased the writing. The whole had been field on the body of the bird and, while not loose, had evidently been in all kinds of weather.

At first it was thought that a practical joke had been played, but the exhausted condition of the bird disproves that.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCES ABOARD there, he could." THE ELIZA ANDERSON.

Fitted Out and Dispatched to Alaska During the Late Rush For Passage Thither, and Her Voyage One Continuous Series of Mishaps-Her Owners Aware of Her Unseaworthiness When They Sent Her Out-Passengers From Dawson City Relate Similar Misadventures on the Down Trin-Starvation in the Klondike.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 13.-The steamer Humboldt arrived this morning from St. Michaels. She brought fourteen passengers and about \$15,000 in gold. The Humboldt also brought the news that the side-wheel steamer Eliza Anderson, from Seattle, which was reported lost, is safe in Dutch Harbor.

The Humboldt was eleven days from St. Michaels. The steamer Eliza Anderson is anchored in Dutch Harbor, she arrived on the fourth instant, and is now detained by revenue officers. Her passengers have by this time entered the Bering Sea on a schooner chartered for that purpose. Two passengers from the Anderson were so frightened that they gave up their search for gold and returned south on the steamer Humboldt. Mayor Wood of Seattle, who chartered the Humboldt, is still at St. Michaels, but letters received from Dyea indicate that the stories of dissention and strife on the part of the members

of his expedition are untrue. UNTOLD WEALTH-TO GET. The Humboldt brings back advices which relterate the stories of the untold wealth of the Klondike and Yukon and verify the previous rumors of the shortage of the food supply in the interior. There will be privation, sickness, gold hunters say.

Only seven of the passengers on the Humboldt have money. It is impossible charge. to induce them to say how much money they have, but the purser gives the following figures: G. A. Wann, \$900; E. T. Turner, \$500; J. F. Crieder, \$2,000; W. Urquhart, \$900; J. D. Roger, \$2,000; D. F. Atkins, \$4,500; Captain J. Whitesides

TO DODGE STARVATION. J. N. Secretan, who came back on the staff visited the Competitor's prisoners Humboldt, and who has but very little ing at Dawson. Said he:

"Thus far upwards of 1,500 men have condition. The case is af present sub pushed their way over the passes from judicio, a legal condition which prevents Skaguay and Dyea and have arrived at anything being done until further ad- Dawson City. The influx of miners over vance is made. The prevailing sickness the passes has frightened the old timers on the island was touched upon. Both in the interior and all that cane are thus avoid what they believe will be a

"We left Dawson on July 26, on the steamer P. B. Ware. At midnight on the 27th, the steamer ran on a bar below Circle City. After waiting seventeen days the passengers were transferred to the steamer Healy and arrived day we took the Excelsior to San Francisco. On the morning of August 28, the Excelsior went aground in ten feet of water in Bering Sea, seventy miles from land. The passengers moved seventy tons of coal from her hold to a lighter, and at midnight she floated, having broken two blades of her propeller. She arrived at Unalaska September 1. On the second day they tried to beach her Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 13.-Emma Haas, and on the third succeeded. On the the miners' Joan of Arc, and three other fourth they took off her propeller and Rates are very low to all points. Write women, were arrested for marching at on the fifth put on a new one. She sail. for illustrated pamphlet. this morning by sheriff's ed via Unger for Dutch Harbor Septem-

A SERIES OF MISHAPS. W. B. Price of Danville, Ill., who

"The entire trip was a series of misseemed that she would go over. About daylight the party started out, passengers were thrown out of their

the Merwin. The next place we reachshould have taken on coal there to get Dutch Harbor, but could not get it. them to this city, where they were lodg- After leaving St. Paul the sea was heavy and we were forced to cruise along We arrived within 160 miles of were rigging a small boat to send out for relief when we sighted a small fishing smack with one man in it. He told us we could reach an abandoned cannery about twenty miles distant, when coal had been lying for five or six years. We had enough coal to reach that point. All day long the passengers work ed in a drizzling rain to take on coal and finally, on September 4, we reached Dutch Harbor. Captain Hooper, revenue squadron, boarded us at Dutch Harbor and seeing the unworthy condion of the Anderson forbade her to go further. It was not necessary for him to go below deck, but immediately on eing that we had insufficient life boats he gave the oder to tie up there. The passengers of the Anderson, with the exception of Mr. Scott and myself, raised \$1,000 to charter the schooner Barisoff to takethe passengers from there to St. Michaels. The conditions of the trip of the Anderson from Dixon's Entrance

Dutch Harbor cannot be pictured too vividiy. KNEW SHE WAS UNSAFE. It was a remarkable statement that Pastain Chilepot, one of the incorporaors of the company which runs the Anderson, is reported to have made to Chie!

Bonniffield of the Humboldt this morn-The remark was as follows:

AT SEA IN A TUB but we were bound to get her there any- TO TURN THE PENNY the best sea captains on this coast, Captain Powers. If anybody could get her

> There were only two passengers who went up on the Humboldt who decided to return and make the trip again from Seattle in the spring. They are Dr. A. C. Posey of Oakland, Cal., and J. W. Wil-

liams of San Francisco. The complete passenger list is as fol-lows: Dr. A. C. Posey, Mrs. E. Cronister, G. A. Wanger, E. Turner, J. F. Creider, W. Urquart, J. F. Williams, Captain J. W. Whitesides and wife, W. B. Price, George Scott, J. N. Secretan, Mrs. Woodward and five children, J. P. Rodger, D. F. Atkins and Mrs. A. Clark.

Do We Need Big Muscles? By no means. Persons of herculean build frequently possess a minimum of genuine vigor, and exhibit less endurance than very vigor, and exhibit less endurance than very small people. Real vigor means the ability to digest and sleep well, and to perform a reasonable amount of daily physical and mental labor without unnatural latigue. It is because a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters enables the enfeebled dyspeptic to resume the allotted activity of every day life, as well as to participate without discomfort in its enjoyments, that it is such a pre-eminently useful medicine.

H. P. CROFT IS IN TROUBLE

Held to Answer a Charge of Violating Quarantine Rules, El Reno, O. T., Sept. 13 .- (Special.)-Several farmers some time ago, through the efficient aid of Sheriff Cannon, attached a herd of cattle owned by H. P. Croft. Croft drove the cattle over the quarantine line contrary to law and the farmers claimed that their cattle con-Saturday to have the attachment dissolved, but Judge Tarsney would not have it that way. The court sustained the attachment to the tune of \$1,250. The judge also placed Croft under bond of \$2,000 to appear before the grand jury and answer to the charge of perjury, his evidence not being exactly as straight as the complaining witnesses. Mr. Croft wept tears of sorrow when he starvation, scurvy and death on the Yu- was being led off by the sheriff, but his kon this winter," is what the returning friends furnished the bonds and he is now at large. Running cattle over the line into Oklahoma is a very serious

> It Saves the Croupy Children, Seaview, Va.-We have a splendid sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and our customers coming from far and near, speak of it in the highest terms. have said that their children Many would have died of croup if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy had not been given. -Kellam & Ourren. The 25 and 50 cent

sizes for sale by druggists. AIRSHIP SEEN AT EL RENO Labelled Klondike and When Last Seen Headed Toward Wichita.

El Reno, O. T., Sept. 13 .- (Special.)-Yesterday morning about 10:30 o'clock a huge object was seen about a mile up in the air coming from the south. Quite a number of people were on the street at the time and all s topped to view the strange sight. When directly over the stock exchange bank it descended low enough so that everybody could see what a similar bone upon an animal. it was. The machine, air ship, balloon, or whatever it might be called, resemblon each side, and a wheel behind similar to the turbine wheel used in factories where water is the motive power. Be-neath the whole a car was attached and The Mr. E. F. Mitchell, by the aid of a field glass, could plainly discern a man and woman in the car. On the stern end of the car the word Klondike was painted

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BULLET IN HER HEAD

Mrs, Fannie Hall of Pawnee Found Dead Under Strange Circumstances Pawnee, O. T., Sept. 13,-(Special.)-Yesterday about 12 o'clock, Frank Hall, who lives four miles north of Pawnee went to the spring about twenty rods from the house after a pail of water. On his return he found his wife lying on the floor dead with a bullet in her head. and his revolver on the floor by her side. The county attorney, coroner and Dr. Phillips were out there all the afternoon but decline to talk in regard to the mat-

Thin and impure blood is made rich and healthful by taking Hood's Sarsa-

Cotton Rolling Into El Reno

El Reno, O. T., Sept. 13.-(Special.)-Cotton began to come into the city last Covington, Va., where Mrs. Lee is spend headed by Emma Haas. Those not hav- bunks. The crew was insufficient to Saturday. About a dozen wagons in all arrived. In about another week, if the weather holds good, it will be impossible to get any where near the cotton gin. The compress is being pushed along as for the defense, were heard to remark

Judge Tarsney's Court at Watones. El Reno, O. T., Sept. 13 .- (Special.)-Judge Tarsney with his retinue is holding court this week at Watonga. The plain not far from wood and water. His both the motive for the alleged murhonor is doing good service for this district and his decisions seem to please the to having seen Mary Simmerican viels. plain not far from wood and water. His majority of the people.

Pawnee's Welcome to the Governor. Pawnee, O. T., Sept. 13.-(Special)the reception of Governor Barnes on article on you made by a different firm. Wednesday next by the citizens of the If you go to a drug store to get soda military company. The reception will water you would walk out in disgulat if be in the afternoon and a military ball | the druggist were to try and sell you a in the evening.

Education in Kingfisher.

Kingfisher, O. T., Sept. 13.-The Kingfisher college opens its fall term September 14, with a full and superior faculty, and departments for English, Latin, Greek science, music and art. The Kingfisher college is second to none in the territory; tuition moderate.

The public schools of Kingfisher city, open for the fall term September The new superintendent is Mr. C. H. Roberts of Colorado.

THE WEATHER

Wichita Kan., Sept 13, 1857.
Local forecast for Wichita and violatity:
Until Wednesday, continued warm and
generally fair.
During the past 24 hours the highest temperature has been \$5, the lowest \$5.5

"Now for another arctic exploration, "We knew the Anderson was unsen-worthy, especially for an ocean royage, overshors.—Boston Transcript.

LUETGERT'S SON WILL TAKE THE BOAD WITH A SHOW.

Ghastly "Relics" of the Sausage Maker's Famous Trial Will Be Exhibited at So Much Per Exhibit, Including the Famous Vat, Luctgert's Four Great Dans Dogs and Other Things Deemed Likely to Attract the Charnel House Type of Morbid Curiosity-Trial Resumed and a "Sesumoid" Expert Examined.

Chicago, Sept. 13 .- Arnold Luetgert, with the famous center vat and his father's four Great Dane dogs, is planning to tour the country at the conclusion of the sausage maker's trial. The history of the wooden tank, young Luetgert says, he will recite to the crowds he expects to attract. The dogs will be Adolph Luetgert's arrest the Great Danes have guarded the factory and the family home against intruders, one of them lying on the front porch of the residence and the others patroling the let brought the response that nothing of

Besides the vat and dogs Arnold Luctgert is preparing to take many other "relics" brought into prominence by the trial of his father for alleged wife mur- sion had not yet got under way. What der. The doors which covered the vat might be called two branches of the main during the alleged disintegration of Mrs. cortege had come in from Harwood. tracted Texas fever. Mr. Croft tried last | Luetgert's body, the shovel found beside | Notwithstanding General Gobin's order, the vat, some of the caustic potash and a number of views of the interior and which was beating a mournful accomexterior of the factory will be exhibited. Arnold Luetgert expects that the famfly name and his connection with the famous case will attracte rowds to his exhibit.

THE TRIAL RESUMED. Chicago, Sept. 13.-Puffing at a cigar and smiling in a manner which betokened contentment, Adolph L. Luetgert this morning appeared before Judge Tuthill to begin the fourth week of his trial for alleged wife murder.

The court proceedings began with the cross examination of Professor George V. Bailey and it was not long before Atterference of the court.

serted the professor.

torney Vincent. "It has." bone produce the same effect?"

"It might in time. It would cause a sight that sent every beholder out of scaling and softness after a long time." Attorney Vincent cross-questioned Professor Bailey sharply on the point of sesampide and wanted to know if the witness could tell the difference between a sesamoid bone of a human being and

The question seemed to worry the witness who was warm and nervous. ed a huge cigar. It had two wings, one He admitted that a bruise or injury might produce a sesamoid and said he had seen sesamoid bones on toes of an- these parties from the priest to whom

continued until 11:20 o'clock. The pro-fessor startled Autorney Vincent by the accompaniment, assertion that he had discovered six By moon ft was clear that the funeral sesamoid bones in a single hand while a parade would not get under way until in large letters. The last that was seen student in the university at Paris. At- possibly late in the afternoon. The inhistory contained no reference to more outside of the church was clearly underthat he knew that fact and had kept his discovery secret because he was no roundle was anticipated unless some- against Father Malone. writing a book on the subject.

ment as to the probable original location of sesamoid bones handed him, until he had an opportunity to make an examination. He was granted until tomorrow morning.

JUROR FOWLER'S ILLNESS. At 11:30 Juror John E. Fowler was was taken suddenly ill, and court adtourned until 1 p. m. Dr. McNamare, active duty. Later, however, Juror

o'clock Wednesday. retire from the jury it would mean a order if necessary. I have the hattery use them, too. The time has come to retrial for the entire case.

A sensation was created this morning in the court room by the rumor that of all movements along the line." Drs. Allport and Rutherford, witnesses while examining the bones that they declared the general replied were human. The medical men deny, this, however, and say they never made the remark

court house is a large tent on an open and Frank Oderofsky will be recalled, to force the law with anything else. Lucigert in the sausage factory at night. In the enforcement of law and order by Get What You Want,

If you want something you want it Great preparations are being made for and don't let any one palm off another glass of cod liver oil, but you think n ing of luf you ask for a certain brand of sarsaparilla, celery compound or somebody's liver pills and the druggist sells gency and enforce the law and profess you another brand, saying its just as good. Ther's substitution. what every legitimate tradesman in the United States is objecting to .- Evening Telegraph, Bucyrus. Ohio.

DREADING THE DAY (Centinued from First Page.)

demonstration to show large numbers. They could bury their dead with all the half of the local organizations in the international chees hournament was play they of mourning natural and no felly. show of mourning natural and no feligious service of any kind would be interrature has been \$1, the lowest 150, and fered with, but they would not be a mean \$1, with increasing solutions in mitted to carry flags, banners or a aftermoor and a trace of rain at night; arms or to have must in any form, titionary pressure and fresh southeast arms or to have must in any form. fered with, but they would not be permitted to carry flags, banners or side

stationary pressure and frest southeast wind.

The river has fallen still lower and now stands at ill feet on the gauge.
Thus far this month the average temperature has been il.
For the past nine years the average temperature for the month of September has been it. and for the 18th day. it.
FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.
Washington, Sept. 13.—Forecast for Tuesday.
Kausas—Generally fair; southeast winds.
Okiahoms and Indian Territory Show, ers in the early morning, followed by fair Tuesday afternoon; east winds.

All along the line of the funeral proces- his and his deputies.

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the sort had occurred

Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Bost circulating throughout the morning that forced him to desist by its protests. SHERIFFF MARTIN IN TOWN. a deputy sheriff had been hanged at Latimer. A telephone message to that ham-

AT THE UNDERTAKER'S. Up to noon no trouble of any sort had developed, but the big funeral procesone of these was headed by a brass band paniment to the tramp of the marching miners as the brigade headquarters was neared. A big crowd of onbokers filled the streets so thickly that only a narrow path was left in the center for the passage of the procession. A buzz of expectancy went through the crowds, but before the headquarters was reached even of space to the sheriff in their issues of the muffled drum's beat had been silenced and the line moved on quietly to Undertaker Bonin's shop, where lay the polics of the eight Poles. There were at Latimer were murdered and that fully 2,600 men in this line. The second Sheriff Martin was the murderer. Hangline carried no band and it moved to the ing he thinks, sught to be his lot. Up torney Vincent and he professor were undertaker's shop quietly. The narrow to noon no attempt had been made to involved in a dispute over the use of a lane upon which this shop fronts was technical term, which called for the in packed thickly from curb to curb by a rans would not be issued until tomorsurging throng of foreigners, but there row. A small piece of bone was handed to was not the slightest disorder and not a the witness and he was asked to name it. trooper was in sight. Within lay expos-"That is a sesamoid," promptly as- ed to view the corpses of the Poles, and the crowd was permitted to pass in sin-"Has it ever been boiled?" queried at- | gle file through the front door of the shop and out at the rear. The exposure of the bodies to public view is thought to "Might not alkali water poured on a have been unwise. Decomposition had marching uniformed bodies would be set in and the waxen features presented i

the place with a shudder of horror. FUNERAL PREPARATIONS. Outside préparations meanwhile were under way for starting the ble parade. Three other bands were also in walting here, with the members of St. Joseph's and Italian Mutual Aid societies, ing their regalia. It was fearned that the orders of General Gobin prohibiting stell ere from carrying bands had not reached he gave it, but before it became known The examination of Professor Bailey by them the brigade commander revoked

than two sesamoids being found upon a stood and it seemed unlikely that any at-

thing unforeseen should occur. GOBIN'S ORDERS.

everything had been arranged as he de- to discuss the recent

by me because of reports that uniformed Resolutions were passed by Branch No. men bearing arms would be in line. This would certainly have a tendency to prove to reach of the peace, and that I will not to reach is the most convenient medium. who examined Fowler, stated that the latter was suffering from chills and fever. The physician believed he could break the fever in a couple of days without Juror Fowler being withdrawn from only religious societies be allowed to wear a uniform and that uniform the wear a uniform, and that uniform the responsible for the slaughter of Septem-Fowler became so ill that a physician one of their order. No other uniforms her 10, and we regard the torch as the who examined him claimed that he will be allowed, and especially those of most successful weapon to wield against would not be able to appear until Wed. another nationality, as were worn yes- them. nesday morning in court. As a result, terday. No slinks nor anything that Forgerald Murphy, president of Judbe Tuthill afjourned court until 9 might be used as a weapon will be per- Branca No. 1, made a speech in which mitted. I do not anticipate any trouble, he said: If Fowler becomes so ill that he must but am fully prepared to enforce law and and a detachment of cavalry at the stock meet force with force. I should have yards and will be kept fully informed told them to shoot to kill. I would kill

AS TO MARTIAL DAW. When asked if martial law had been also passed by Branch No. 1 and some

"No sir, martial law is only in force as far as a state of wor exists. I am in a toron and a knife, and I will carry command of the troops who are here both as far as I can." when the trial is resumed Frank Bialk because the shorts was unable to en-

> the sheriff will be granted. As far as arresting any of the deputies is one, as they were in Patrickivania." cerned, I will not allow it. I am here by authority of the sheriff and if he is "If they are eriested whim I have to take orders frien? I sushed say how not be withdrawn until the sheriff is satisfied he is able to cope with the emethe peace and property of the claims

MASS MEETING HELD. Shenandoub, Pa., Sept. 13:-A mass-meeting of about 4,669 Lithuiniens. Poles, Hungariens and Slavonium was held on the grounds of the Litruscian charge last night to take acton in the Latimer showing. Pey. Peter Abromai- northeast corner Topeka and Douglas of the lathuanian charact presided, avenues. nature of a military procession or a and M. M. Furke was present as speclaily engaged counsel to operate in be-

anian church, and Rev. Compilius Lot- of drew, as did Janowicki and Englisch risin, of the Greek Cathole church, todeneral Gobin was very much displeas.

Clinens of he respective national little and souther draw resultclinens of he respective national little and souther and souther on made addresses, which with resolutions. were adopted conferming the mares of Sheriff Martin and his deputies, symma-Sheriff Maritin and his orpulates, symma-things with families of the victimes, and board. Caro and Winawer had to ad-last abstract moral and description. also pledging moral and financial sup. board. Caro and Winawer had to ad-port in the prosecution of Shoriff Mar. Journ their game for the second time on

It was also decided t hat special high Similarities divided honors on the last services were to be held, and at the un- mass requiem should be reletanted in board. dertaker's establishment, crowds of min- the Polish, Lithunian, Greek Catholic ers and their wives begin to gather at and Sisvens' Aurelies today for the an early hour. They came in fown from apuls of the victims.

all the mining suburbs in the region and One of the Lithundan speakers as-

Klondike!



taken as a sort of side show. Since taxed the capacity of the trolley cars, tempted during the meeting to inject powhile inside the edifice ther was not an littical sentiments aimed at he Republic inch of space. A persistent rumor was can administration, but the assemblage

> Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 13.-Sherift Martin came down to Wilkesbarre from his home at Plans about 9 o'clock this morning. He at once repaired office in the court house, where he held a ong consultation with hi sattorney. Later he was in telephone communication with General Gobin at Hazelton. Sheriff Martin insisted on walking the streets unattended. His friends thought this was dangerous and he advised him to procure a body guard but he laughed at the idea. He said he did not believe for a moment that his life was in danger. His belief was probably founded on the fact that he had not heard what his enemies were saying about him and that he had not read the papers. The foreign papers printed and circulated in this section will devote a great deal this week. The editor of one of these journals has publicly expressed his belief that his countrymen who were shot arrest the sheriff. It was said that war-

GOBIN FEELS NO ALARM. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 13 -General Gobin notified the governor and military authorities today that there was nothing alarming in the strike situation in Hazelton region and that he had been insured that instructions regarding obeyed. General Gobin reported that a couple of sensational stories had come to him but investigation showed there was no cause for alarm. Full power had been given General Gobin and he had abundant authority under the cir-

WHAT AILS ORGANIZER HOGAN

cumstances.

Is That He is a Foot and a Blackguard and Doesn't Know It. Denver, Col., Sept. 13.-At a mass meetng last night under the auspices of the Painters and Decorators union to proest against government by injunction J. R. Hogan, organizer for Debe' Social Democracy in this district, created a

sensation by mying: "In this country everything is for mie, from a man's conscience to a woman's

Rev. T. H. Malone, one of the previous speakers, entered an emphatic protest against this statement and left the hall, followed by ex-Congressman Lafe Pence hand or foot. Professor Bailey replied tempt would be made to dispute it. The and a majority of the audience. Mr miners seemed to be perfectly docile and Hogan then delivered a violent tirade

BRIMSTONE IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Sept. 13 .- Meetings of the General Gobin, at the conclusion of his various branches of the newly organized talk with the Polish priests, said that Social Democracy were held last night Hazieton, Pa. "The priests," he said, "were sent for guage was indulged in by the speakers.

"The miners should carry arms, and

Strong condemnatory resoultions were

"I will not corry a musket: I will carry

thich; I would destroy their fine palaces.

Let us recel when men are shot fown Several indignation meetings were held in the Pollsh quarter and restly-

ions presed conferming the shooting of the Hazietin miners and appealing to the United States government for pro-The Best Saive in the world for Cuts, Brulees, Sores, Ulcers, Sait Rheum,

Fover Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chiene, Corne, and all Skin Erupas and positively cures Piles, or no regarded.) It is givenmeted to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Van Werden's Fharmany, 228 N. Main street, and G. Gehring's drug store, International Chess Tournament.

Berlin, Sept. 12.-The first round of the international these tournament was play roday. The games resulted as follows: Rev. J. Milikas, curate of the Lithel- Marco beat Coon. Meiger and Ratdeleythe sigh heard Wallendt heat Charteses Burn and Albin frew on the arventh the ninth Shard, while Susunting and

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